

## Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy, high about 67 today. Clear tonight, low about 52. Tomorrow sunny and mild, high about 65. (Full report on page A-2.)

### Temperatures Today

Midnight...56 8 a.m....57 Noon...65  
4 a.m....55 10 a.m....63 1 p.m....65  
6 a.m....55 11 a.m....64 2 p.m....65

Late New York Markets, Page A-23.

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

## Guide for Readers

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## Stennis Leading, Rankin Is Fifth In Mississippi

Democrats Recover Control in Kentucky; 'Trends' Are Scarce

VETERANS' BONUS WINS: New York voters reject PR. Page A-3

MANY OVERTURNED in mayoralty races; Jeffries loses in Detroit. Page A-3

SCHOOL REFORM SLATE wins in Arlington; Democrats victors in most Virginia areas. Page B-1



JUDGE JOHN C. STENNIS, Appears Mississippi Victor. —AP Wirephoto.

## Herter Group Delays Action on Safeguards For Foreign Relief

Committee Plans Another Session, May Give Report Tomorrow or Friday

The special House Committee on Foreign Aid ended its first closed session today without a decision on safeguards which Congress should place on further aid to Europe.

Representative Herter, Republican of Massachusetts, acting committee chairman, indicated it may be tomorrow or Friday before a report is ready, although another session will be held late today.

As the group began deliberating this morning there were reports of conflicting views over whether any political strings should be attached to the aid program. Still up in the air, also, is the exact form of agency that should be recommended to supervise the assistance program.

The special committee, with members drawn from several of the major standing committees of the House, toured Europe during the summer and will strive to make recommendations before the Foreign Affairs Committee of both houses which meet jointly Monday to receive the administration's aid program from Secretary of State Marshall.

The "no political strings" recommendation was part of a tentative report drafted by Mr. Herter.

Not Official Document. Because it was created specifically to deal with the problem of global needs, the so-called Herter committee's final recommendations may form the basis for House action on the Marshall plan or whatever substitute program is suggested for countering communism in Europe.

As vice chairman, Mr. Herter acted as head of the committee abroad in the absence of 79-year-old Chairman Eaton, who remained in this country.

Although contents of the tentative report became generally known on Capitol Hill today, committee members were reluctant to discuss it openly on the grounds that it was not an official document.

Several, however, left no doubt in private conversations that they will oppose granting any aid to countries which do not agree to certain restrictions, including free access to American observers. These members say they want specific safeguards to prevent use of food or other shipments for internal political maneuvering.

Nothing on Satellites. "And you can just be that none of it will go to any countries that show signs of developing sympathy for the Soviets," one member said. Russia and her Eastern European allies were mentioned.

(See FOREIGN AID, Page A-6.)

## Infant Is Suffocated By Blankets in Crib

A 3-month-old boy died early today, apparently from suffocation when his head was covered by two blankets in his crib.

The baby, George W. Hampton, Jr., colored, 1736 Seventh street N.W., was found unconscious at 5:40 a.m. by his father. When a Fire Rescue Squad failed to revive him, he was taken to Gallinger Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

## Truman to Participate In Armistice Day Rites

President Truman will take part in the annual Armistice Day ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery Tuesday, the White House announced today.

The President will go to the cemetery at 11 a.m. and will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He will not speak.

## What the Russians Are Saying of Us:

The Moscow radio, broadcasting in Russian to the Soviet Union, quoted the following from a letter addressed by the Komsomol (Young Communist League) to Prime Minister Stalin:

"We young Soviet patriots are proudly conscious of being citizens of the great Soviet land, a land where visitors come now not to buy up cheap and tawdry, but to learn how to be wise in life and stalwart in difficult times."

"Our young people know full well the real price of the notorious Anglo-American democracy. They see clearly the full extent of the squalidness and rottenness of bourgeois civilization. Any bourgeois state is viewed by the Soviet people as a swampy low-lying ground by mountain dwellers."

"We cannot be intimidated by the atom bomb. We are not of a pigeon-hearted tribe. We firmly believe in our own force, and in the unbreakable power of our native land. Some people in America and England ought to keep these things in mind."

## U. S. Korea Plan Approved in U.N. Political Group

Soviet Bloc Announces Boycott of Commission To Oversee Election

By the Associated Press

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 5.—The Political Committee of the United Nations Assembly today approved the American plan for Korea despite a Soviet bloc announcement that it would boycott the commission created to supervise general elections in Korea next spring.

The committee voted 46 to 0, with four abstentions, for Secretary of State Marshall's plan for Korean independence. The Soviet bloc refused to take part in the vote, even to the extent of recording abstentions.

The Soviet boycott declaration was made by Dmitri Z. Manulsky, foreign minister of the Ukraine, after American Delegate John Foster Dulles nominated that Soviet republic as a member of the projected 9-nation election commission for Korea.

The name of the Ukraine was included, however, in the membership of the commission along with Australia, Canada, China, El Salvador, France, India, the Philippines and Syria. Both the United States and Russia were omitted from membership.

Goes to Assembly Next Week. The Korean question now goes to the same 57 nations in plenary full General Assembly session for final action, probably some time next week.

The Political Committee launched immediately into debate on another of Gen. Marshall's major proposals—a year-round sitting of the 57 nations as an interim committee or "Liaison Assembly."

The refusal of the Ukraine to serve on the Korean commission was seen as an indication that the Soviet Union would refuse to cooperate in arranging U. N.-supervised elections and might bar the U. N. observers from the Russian-occupied zone of Northern Korea.

The Soviet boycott followed similar action with regard to two other Marshall proposals during the current Assembly session—the Balkan watchdog commission and a subcommittee on the year-around "Little Assembly."

Russia boycotted the U. N. Trusteeship Council at all its sessions here last spring.

The four countries which abstained on the final vote on Gen. Marshall's proposal were Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Bolivia.

Soviet Resolution Rejected. The American plan was adopted after the Political Committee had rejected by a vote of 20 to 5 a Soviet resolution demanding complete withdrawal of all United States and Russian troops from Korea by next January 1.

The boycott of the Korean commission was foreshadowed when Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko announced that he would not take part in voting on the Marshall proposal.

In addition to calling for national elections before next March 31 and providing that these elections be supervised by the special U. N. commission, the American resolution also provided that:

1. A national assembly and a national government be set up in Korea as soon as possible after the elections.

2. The national government should establish immediately "its own national security forces and dissolve all military or paramilitary organizations" such as those organized by Russia in Northern Korea.

3. All Soviet and American forces should be withdrawn from Korea within 90 days "if possible" after establishment of the national government.

Other Developments.

Other U. N. developments:

1. A four-nation subcommittee continued private discussions on.

(See U. N., Page A-6.)

## Buenos Aires Club Bombed

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 5 (AP).—A bomb explosion today at an entrance to the army officers' club smashed windows and caused several nearby buildings to suffer structural damage. At least 10 persons were injured.

## Major Hungarian Battle Is Reported

By the Associated Press

PEIPING, Nov. 5.—A major battle between warring Chinese armies in southwestern Manchuria and an engagement near the capital of that vast territory were reported in pro-government dispatches today.

The newspaper Shih Chieh Jih Pao reported a 72-hour battle near Ishien, 120 miles west of Mukden, in which 70,000 Chinese Communist troops took part. Its dispatch said the Reds sustained 15,000 casualties in attack on government positions, but it did not report the outcome of the battle.

Other Nationalist accounts reported an engagement 20 miles south of Changchung, Manchuria's capital, between 10,000 Reds and a government column pushing northward in an attempt to break the Communist cordon around the capital. Communists who had been attacking Kirin, 60 miles east of Changchung, were reported moving southwest through Shuangyang and Tung, indicating a major battle was in the making between Changchung and Sipingka.

In Hopei Province of China proper, Reds were reported to have attacked a point only 6 miles from the rail junction city of Shihkiachwang, 172 miles southwest of Peiping. The government continued to fly reinforcements to the city.

## Doughton Sees Veto for G. O. P. Income Tax Cut

Knutson Goes Ahead With Plans to Lower Individual Levies

By J. A. O'Leary

The Republicans will run into a third Truman veto if they pass their \$4,000,000,000 income tax cut again this fall, Representative Doughton of North Carolina, dean of the Democrats on tax matters, predicted today.

Mr. Doughton told reporters that unless the GOP leaders "can show that we can meet our domestic needs, pay for foreign relief and pay on the debt, it is my opinion that they cannot override another Presidential veto of their tax bill." There is no way of knowing how much will be needed to help Europe, he added.

President Truman twice vetoed an income tax cut earlier this year.

Knutson Goes Ahead.

Chairman Knutson of the House Ways and Means Committee went ahead, however, with plans to revive the individual income tax reduction bill as soon as possible, and follow that up with a comprehensive rewriting of the entire revenue code early next year.

Arguments in support of both steps were before the committee today in the majority report of nine members of a 16-member Citizens Advisory Committee, which spent the summer studying inequities in the tax system.

The majority pointed out that, while the Government's total tax collections are eight times what they were in 1929, the average individual income tax is 19 times what it was in that prewar year.

The majority, led by former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Roswell Magill, found that "there is good reason for seeking lower rates on both corporate and individual incomes," but gave the right of way to individuals, on the ground they have had only minor relief from wartime levies.

Woll Files Own Plan.

Matthew Woll of the American Federation of Labor—10th member of the Citizens Advisory Committee—presented a minority report, contending that the 46 major recommendations of the majority "would be of slight application to persons with incomes of less than \$5,000." He filed his own plan, placing greater emphasis on the raising of personal exemption, to give most of the relief to the low income groups if Congress decides to go ahead with tax reduction at this time.

The minority report also contends there is no ground for opinion over the wisdom of tax reduction while inflationary forces are still at work and the extent of foreign aid is still undetermined.

The majority report is expected to strengthen the determination of House Republicans to go forward with plans for a quick revival of the twice-vetoed bill for individual income tax cuts, and to follow this up next spring with a comprehensive revision of the whole tax structure, including changes affecting corporations, excise levies, estate taxes and other phases of the revenue code.

No Rates Suggested.

Without attempting to suggest rates, the Magill group urged a reduction in individual income tax for all, "with due regard for the cost of living of those in the lower income groups and for the needs of the balance of the economy."

Its next most important recommendation was that married couples be permitted to split their income for tax purposes and thereby enable all to enjoy the advantage now limited to those having community property laws.

Both of these recommendations are expected to be dealt with in the first tax bill brought out of committee.

Other Recommendations.

Other recommendations of the Magill group, which probably will be considered early next year in the long-range tax revision, include:

1. Double the taxation of dividend income; The committee recommends that the individual be allowed an appropriate credit or offset against his own tax, for the tax paid by the corporation with respect to his dividends. This is the simplest method for alleviating the present double taxation and produces reasonable equity.

2. Taxation of small corporations: So long as the corporation tax rate remains materially above the initial tax rate on other income, it is necessary and desirable to extend the corporate tax exemption.

(See TAXES, Page A-6.)

## Officials Studying Plan to Ship Part of Gold Hoard to Europe

Action to Be Sought at Special Session If White House Approves Proposal

By the Associated Press

A proposal to ship some of America's huge gold hoard to Europe in connection with the Marshall recovery plan is receiving serious consideration from top administration officials.

If finally approved by the White House, it probably will be presented to the special session of Congress November 17 as part of Secretary of State Marshall's program of helping Europe help itself back to economic health. The program now is being put in concrete form by State, Treasury and Commerce Department authorities for consideration by President Truman next week.

The essence of the gold proposal as described by officials familiar with it is this: The administration would ask



## Murphy Halts Bunch Inquest When Legality Is Questioned

Ends New Hearing After Family Attorney Challenges Jury as Not Properly Sworn

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy today adjourned abruptly the reopened inquest in the death, while in police custody, of John Forrest Bunch, 46-year-old carpenter, after counsel for the Bunch family had challenged legality of the hearing.

The objection was made by Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick, who contended that the coroner's jury had not been sworn properly over the body of Mr. Bunch and that one of the jurors was over age.

Closing the session without calling any witnesses, Dr. Murphy said at the end of an hour-long legal argument that he would leave to "the Federal Courts" the determination of whether the inquest was legal.

He said later, however, the jury

## Grain Exchanges Ask Probe of U. S. Buying; VA Relains 'Security'

Probe of U. S. Buying; That Permits Hiding Embarrassing Papers

Charges of Bungling and Lack of Planning Made In Letter to Senator

By the Associated Press

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 5.—Sena-tor Taft, Republican, of Ohio disclosed today the heads of three principal Midwestern grain exchanges had written him asking an investigation of the Government's grain-buying program, and that he would recommend further congressional hearings on the subject.

The letter, charging "bungling" and "lack of planning" in the program, was signed by J. O. McClintock, president of the Board of Trade of Chicago; R. H. Sturtevant, president of the Board of Trade of Kansas City; and J. T. Culhane, president of the Minneapolis Grain Exchange.

The letter also was sent to Representative Wolcott, Republican, of Michigan, who, with Senator Taft, is co-chairman of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report.

In a statement, Senator Taft said: "I shall recommend to the Joint Committee on the Economic Report, which I have called together for November 14, and whose subcommittee have already been investigating the questions covered in the letter, that we have further hearings on these questions, as well as other matters relating to the price situation which may be submitted to Congress by the President."

The letter asked the congressional committee to set a hearing at the earliest possible date, at which time we will produce facts and figures in support of our position. . . . In addition our books, our records and all information in our possession are at the disposal of your committee.

The letter added, "In the past month the President of the United States and his Attorney General, (See GRAIN, Page A-2.)

## Hungarian Leader Reported To Have Fled Budapest

By the Associated Press

VIENNA, Nov. 5.—Zoltan Pfeiffer, leader of the Hungarian Independent Party, was reported today by the American-sponsored Wiener Kurier to have fled from Budapest with his wife and daughter. The report said he was staying with friends in Vienna.

A Budapest dispatch last week quoted a well-informed Hungarian as saying a member of the political police had told him the arrest of Miss Elizabeth Pallos of Pittsburgh, American secretary for the Associated Press in Budapest, was connected with the Pfeiffer party affairs.

Miss Pallos has been held incommunicado on undisclosed charges for eight days.

The Hungarian people's attorney asked Parliament last Friday to waive Pfeiffer's parliamentary immunity and provide for his provisional arrest. His party has opposed the Communists.

Officials most familiar with the idea contend that once Europe actually is on the way to recovery, local currencies will begin to regain their value.

(See GOLD, Page A-6.)

## NLRB Dropping Cases Of Unions Not Filing Non-Red Affidavits

Failure to Comply Kills Bids for Plant Elections; Number Is Not Known

By James Y. Newton

The National Labor Relations Board today began the work of dismissing bargaining election petitions and complaints of unions which have refused to comply with registration and non-Communist affidavit requirements of the Taft-Hartley Act.

As a prelude to the probable tossing out of several hundred cases, the board dismissed three pending cases initiated by John L. Lewis' United Construction Workers, an affiliate of the United Mine Workers; Philip Murray's United Steelworkers and the CIO Furniture Workers.

The staff of the board was combing 1,600 additional cases with a view to dismissing those filed by non-complying unions.

22 Steel Cases Affected.

All of the cases were filed before most provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act became effective August 22. Just how many of them involve unions apparently intent on boycotting the NLRB and the new law is not known. However, the steelworkers have protested dismissal action on 22 election petitions which the union has pending at NLRB.

The board had set last Friday midnight as the deadline for unions to start action to comply with the law. The noncomplying unions are those which refuse to send in registration data and affidavits from officers disavowing communism. The steelworkers, mine workers and furniture workers are among them.

Meanwhile, the NLRB announced the 19,396 officers of international and local unions had filed non-Communist affidavits before the deadline. Most of the papers were received during October and the overwhelming number were filed by AFL and independent union officers. Relatively few CIO officers filed.

2,395 Locals Comply.

The survey showed that 2,395 locals and 110 internationals had complied with this requirement. There are in the country an estimated 60,000 local and international unions. However, that does not mean that more than 50,000 of the unions will boycott the law. Many unions have not filed because they have no cases before the NLRB, and hundreds of others do not come under Federal law at all. These include railroad unions and workers whose activities do not come under the heading of interstate commerce—such as those in retail stores, hotels, etc.

A total of 13,320 AFL union officers, representing 1,685 locals and 86 of the AFL's 105 internationals had complied with the affidavit requirement.

Only 608 CIO union officers had filed the affidavits through last Friday. They represented 77 local and 14 international unions.

NLRB said that 5,375 officers of independent unions had filed the necessary papers, representing 683 locals and 30 internationals.

Mr. Murray's Steelworkers had

(See LABOR, Page A-6.)

## Brief Crew Strike Delays Sailing of Queen Mary

By the Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Nov. 5.—A brief strike of crewmen aboard the Queen Mary delayed the scheduled sailing of the 81,000-ton Cunard White Star liner for New York from 3 p.m. today until 4:40 a.m. tomorrow.

"Wildcat" strikers of the crew, who walked off the vessel in support of a nine-day strike of seamen at Liverpool, returned to their jobs aboard the liner tonight, but too late for the ship to leave on the fast ebbside today.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were among 2,000 passengers. The strike ended after a 20-minute telephone conversation between strike leaders in Liverpool and officials of the National Union of Seamen in Southampton. The company said all strikers would be allowed back to their jobs.

## Hughes Aircraft Hearing Is Told Of 'Pressure'

Wilson, Ex-WPB Aide, Says Kaiser Fought Voiding of Contract

Charles E. Wilson, former vice chairman of the old War Production Board, told a Senate War Investigating Subcommittee today that "outside pressure" was exerted against WPB in 1943 to prevent cancellation of Howard Hughes' contract to build the world's largest flying boat.

Under questioning by Chairman Ferguson, Mr. Wilson testified that Henry J. Kaiser, originally associated with Mr. Hughes in the flying boat enterprise, was one of those who brought such "pressure."

Mr. Wilson was the first witness as the committee resumed hearings, interrupted last August, into Mr. Hughes' \$40,000,000 worth of contracts to build the flying boat and photo reconnaissance planes.

Order Was Reversed. Mr. Wilson related that he ordered cancellation of the Hughes flying boat contract in 1943, but that the order was reversed after a conference between WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Jesse Jones, then chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

He said Mr. Kaiser "came in to see me and put considerable pressure for continuation of the job." "I also knew of the interest of Jesse Jones' department in it because his office had furnished money for it after Mr. Nelson originally awarded the contract," Mr. Wilson added.

Mr. Wilson, president of the General Electric Co., explained his main reason for cancelling the Hughes contract was that he was convinced the big plane could not be completed in time to serve the war effort.

His duty as chief of the FWP aircraft section, he said, was to see that manpower and materials were used to best advantage to meet immediate war needs. He also had recommendations from the Army and Navy aircraft experts that the contract should be cancelled.

Made Thorough Study.

Mr. Wilson testified that his study of the Hughes contract was extensive. He said he was not aware of any other WPB officials, he said, did not want to give Mr. Hughes or Mr. Kaiser any reason to complain that the contract, originally recommended by WPB, was being canceled by WPB without proper investigation.

Mr. Wilson added that the procedure in the Hughes case was unusual, however, in that the Defense Plant Corp. handled the contracts. The big flying boat, on which the Government has spent \$18,000,000, has been under construction since 1940 and is scheduled to be flown for the first time last Sunday.

Before Mr. Wilson took the witness stand, Senator Ferguson said the committee is seeking to determine any "deficiencies in certain procurement procedures" that brought about failure to produce flyable planes for use during the war.

"Notwithstanding the substantial expenditure of Government funds and the diversion of industrial facilities and manpower involved in these projects, during the war years, no flyable planes were completed for use during the war," Senator Ferguson said.

The Hughes hearing, he continued, are to "obtain all relevant facts which might serve ultimately to affix responsibility for any deficiencies in procurement."

Hearings Reopen Quietly. To date, Senator Ferguson said the hearings "suggest that both the large flying boat and the photo reconnaissance plane projects did involve departures from normal wartime procurement channels."

The hearings reopened quietly today. Mr. Hughes and his free-ranging publicity agent, John W. Meyer, were not present, but they are expected tomorrow or Saturday. The hearing room was about three-quarters filled and only four motion picture cameras were set up.

Senator Ferguson, reading a prepared statement, promised the hearings would be conducted with fairness to all. But he warned that the

(See HUGHES, Page A-6.)

## More Than 50 Arrested As Red Spies by Chinese

By the Associated Press

NANKING, Nov. 5.—More than 50 persons, most of them army officers and government employees, have been arrested in North China and Manchuria on charges of spying for the Chinese Communists, Hollington Tong, director of information, disclosed today.

He told a news conference a quarrel over Communist underground funds led the operator of a secret radio station to inform on his associates. The radio station was seized.

## Police Investigate As Rare Fish Die In Store's Tank

The mysterious deaths of 2,000 rare tropical fish in a water tank at Mom's and Pop's Aquarium, 340 Sixth street S.E., was under police investigation today and the Health Department was to test the water for traces of poison.

William C. Tank, owner of the store, told police last night the fish were valued at about \$3,000. The owner said he found all the fish dead when he returned to his store from a trip to New York last week.

Mr. Tank said he removed a cupful of water from the 100-gallon tank and placed two small healthy fish in it. They died within three seconds, he said.